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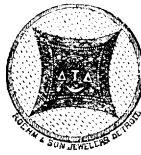
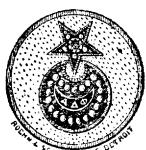
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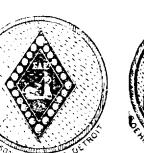
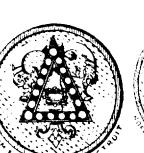
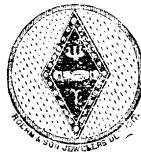


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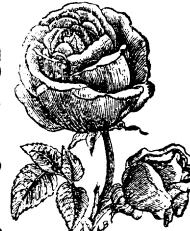
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CHRONICLE - ARGONAUT.

VOLUME I.

ANN ARBOR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1891.

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PRINTED AT THE COURIER OFFICE, ANN ARBOR.

THE attention of students intending to take work in political economy next semester is especially called to Prof. Adams' letter appearing elsewhere in this number. The usual number of courses will be given by Prof. Adams, assisted by Mr. Hicks.

THE general census of opinion in regard to the location of the gym. seems to be that campus should be the place. The strongest argument in its favor is that the gymnasium is not intended solely for the few athletes, but for the great body of students, co eds and all, for whom regular, daily exercise should be an absolute requirement. For a majority of the students the campus would certainly be the most convenient location.

WHAT is the reason that some definite action cannot be taken regarding the gym. minstrels? Why will not the committee on the gym. fund or the Athletic Association appoint a

committee to take charge of the enterprise? As we have repeatedly said in former issues there are many ready and willing to aid in the undertaking if the initiative steps will only be taken by the proper parties. The sum that would be realized from such a performance should not be lost by mere neglect, carelessness or indifference.

In another column will be found the announcement for the third annual indoor handicap meet of the Detroit Athletic Club. If there is not enough athletic spirit and enterprise here to conduct a similar meeting, it is at least to be hoped that the U. of M. will have able representatives present at the Detroit meeting.

PARDON us, but have you done anything yet for the gym. fund? If not, why not and how soon do you intend to? The last *Courier* has the right idea when it says, "if the gym. fund could be made \$80,000 instead of \$40,000 it would be the right figure." With the large number of University alumni, it would seem that the larger sum ought to be raised as easily, almost, as the smaller. At any rate don't stop at \$40,000.

SLOWLY but surely the gymnasium fund is being increased. One thing is certain. The required amount can be raised and must be raised within the required time. The present opportunity must be taken advantage of, for it is too good to loose. We are now too far ahead to think of failure. The CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT cannot urge too strongly upon its many alumni subscribers the necessity of individual action on their part. Be the amount great or small which it is in your power to contribute, make known the fact at once and swell the increasing fund. With every increase in the amount of contributions comes an additional enthusiasm for the speedy attainment of the end which we, for so long, have barely had in sight, and which it now seems we are going to be able to reach.

IT is with sincere regret that we announce the fact that Professor Taylor severs his connection with the University at the end of the present semester. His gentlemanly qualities and scholarly attainments have won him the friendship and esteem of both professors and students. He carries the best wishes of the CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT with him to his future fields of activity.

THERE is a great deal of sound judgment in President Angell's remark, given in another column, that for the next fifty years there should not be another college built between Lake Erie and the Rockies. The mere fact that a new college is being organized is not an infallible proof that the cause of education is being advanced. A better proof would be the fact that of the institutions at present existing, all were being conducted in the most approved way and were filled with students. As the case now stands, there are many colleges in the west which attract only a small number of students, and so they are not fulfilling their mission as completely as they might. Wait till all the colleges that now are, are full of students, wait till they are all doing their best work, and then it will be time to talk about the need of new ones.

IF THERE was ever a successful student enterprise that enterprise is the student's Lecture Association, under its present arrangement. At present it is \$1,000 ahead. In all probability before the season is over there will be more to follow. On account of the great success with which the course has met this year, several additional lectures are to be added to the list at no additional cost to the ticket holders. The most interesting of these extra lectures, and indeed one of the most interesting of the whole course, will be that delivered by Sergius Stepniak, the Russian Nihilist, who appears in University Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 28. Stepniak, well known as a leader of the Russian Revolutionary party, and is the author of several books, descriptive of Russian life and social customs, will deliver here, his lecture upon "Nihilism: Its Past History and Prospects." Here will be a man worth seeing and a lecture worth hearing.

THE Glee Club makes its first appearance for the season, this evening in Ypsilanti, wearing for the first time gown and mortar-board. So far as we know, Rutgers is the only eastern institution which has adopted this plan and a very sensible one it seems. The club starts out this year under very favorable auspices and all indications point to a successful trip in the spring.

Perhaps no better means exists for the spreading abroad and in a favorable way too, the name and fame of our University, than this annual glee club trip. The officers and members of the club are deserving of the highest praise for their faithful and assiduous labors. It is no easy task, popular opinions to the contrary, to belong to the club. Long hours of practice are spent before all is in readiness for public appearance and the position, though honorable, is no sinecure.

So, considering the able manner in which the University is represented abroad by the club, and the willingness which it has always shown at home to aid all student enterprises, the boys should treat them well whenever they get the opportunity, either in Ypsilanti to-night or later on in the season when they make their appearance here.

Our Colors.

Ribbons of crimson as deep as the core
Of a rose—let Harvard cheer!
A tiger springs out with a deafening roar,
When orange and black appear.

Smiles the blue sky on old Yale and her elms,
Yea, smiles on those who swear
By blue, the color pervading the realms
Of heaven and depths of air.

But what are the colors that Michigan flies
From her towers and battlements old?
Ah blue—true blue are the banners that rise
Twined with yellow—the sign of pure gold.

Gently caress the colors we wear
So proudly, O wind of the west.
Breathe a soft blessing, a favoring prayer,
To linger in each loyal breast.

KEYSTONE.

First Lessons.

She was a frisky little co-ed, co-ed,
One little curl had she.
He was a timid little freshman, freshman,
Short of sense was he.
Chanced that this wicked little ringlet, ringlet
Was on evil bent,
Through that foolish little freshman, freshman,
Pangs of love it sent.

Straightway upon the little co-ed, co-ed,
Squandered he his tin.
She was a diplomatic damsel, damsel,
Quietly took him in.
Freshie is now much wiser, wiser,
Parents think he's aged.
Some kind friend of the co-ed, co-ed,
Told him she was engaged.

GUMDROP.

Political Economy.

Professor Adams has made the following statement concerning the work in political economy next semester, which will be of interest to all:

"The usual courses will be offered, but with some slight modification in detail. They are as follows: First, "Unsettled questions in Political Economy." This course will comprise three lectures a week. It will embrace a study of the money question, statistics in relation to political economy, development of economy thought, commercial crisis, the railroad problem and the problem of emigration. Students who elect this course will have the privilege of listening to the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, who will give six lectures upon statistics in their relation to the economic and social problems.

Mr. Wright was for years at the head of the Bureau of Labor and Statistics, of Massachusetts, and is now at the head of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington. His first lecture will be given on March the 9th.

Dr. E. R. A. Seligman, Professor of Political Economy in Columbia College, New York City, will, sometime in the month of May, deliver as part of the same course, lectures on the History of Political Economy. Dr. Seligman is well known as one of the foremost economists in this country,

and his lectures on this subject may be looked forward to with great interest.

Second: "Social and Industrial Reforms." This course of lectures will embrace the development of industrial classes, poor law legislation, the labor problem and socialism and will be given under my immediate direction.

Third: "Foreign Commercial Relations of the United States." This course of lectures, which will be two hours a week, will be given by Dr. Frederick C. Hicks. Dr. Hicks has given a great deal of attention to this subject. He will treat in this course of the theories of foreign and domestic trade, of the industrial resources of the United States on which trade must rest, and of the possibilities of developing a foreign commerce for the United States. He will, also, speak of the principles of free-trade and protection in connection with foreign trade. This course of lectures will be most interesting and instructive. The students who are prepared to elect it are earnestly recommended to do so.

Fourth: "Seminary in the Science of Finance." This course will be limited to students who are prepared to take advanced work in the science of finance. The study undertaken will be either the Financial History of the United States or, Taxing System in the United States. It will be conducted by myself, with some assistance from Mr. Hicks."

U. of M. Oratorical Association.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the U. of M. Oratorical Association, held Wednesday, Feb. 4th, it was decided:

1. That orations for the preliminary contest shall be graded on thought and composition separately from delivery.
2. That all orations must be type written, with the name of the contestant omitted.
3. That such type-written copies be presented to the President of the Association as soon as possible, not later than Feb. 17th, 1891.

J. L. HANER, President.

Colleges and Business Men.

Last Saturday evening, in Chicago, at a banquet given by the Commercial Club of that city, Presi-

dent James B. Angell spoke as follows, regarding the relation of colleges to business men:

"The relation of colleges to business men may be very briefly described. We are your poor relations and the poor you have always with you. I believe seriously that there is no brighter chapter in American history than that which records the unparalleled generosity of American business men to American colleges."

I suppose you have all had in mind some such question as this: "If I want to make a business man of my boy, had I best send him to the store or the college?"

I do not see how there is any room for discussion of the fact that a course in modern science and the arts is beneficial to the young men who intend to enter business life. The business man as much as any other finds opportunity for personal application of both. I have heard some men say it was a mistake to send a boy to college—that at the age of 16 or 17 he should be placed in the workshop or the store. But again I have heard many others say that the young man who enters business with a collegiate education advances much more rapidly than he who has never enjoyed collegiate advantages. That the latter is right, I believe. As to the utility of a collegiate education in business, however, I believe that your opinion carries the most weight.

Discipline of mind is the great benefit one realizes from a collegiate education. The man who has gained thorough success in this regard is the educated man in the truest and best sense of the word. The truly educated man is he who has both keenness and strength of mind.

Now, as to the benefits of college training again, it isn't fair to compare a dunce who has been through college with a genius who hasn't. Your doctors here in Chicago, I believe, have reached that degree of skill whereby they may remove the brain of an epileptic man and remedy the trouble that exists therein. But with all their skill they cannot remove the brain of a learned pig and transfer it to the cranium of an idiot and raise him even to the level of a learned brute. Neither can the colleges.

A year ago I prophesied that Chicago would become a literary and educational center. At that time some might have thought me indulging in

mere pleasantries. But, gentlemen, I was never more in earnest, and I think that the developments of the present have fully justified the statement. There is one thing, however, which I wish to say: In my judgment, for fifty years to come there should not be another college built between Lake Erie and the Rocky mountains. It isn't the number, it's the support that colleges receive that counts. Bricks and mortar don't make colleges—it's the men.

DON'T.

Some Advice to Students in the General Library.

When through with a lexicon, leave it where you have been using it; don't under any circumstances return it to its proper place. It was placed in the library for your especial benefit.

Should you happen to occupy a chair which "squeaks" don't change it for another. The discordant music produced by it is so soothing to the nerves of those about you.

Should you desire to converse with your friends, don't let the fact that others may be disturbed, deter you from carrying on a brilliant conversation. The library was intended for a general drawing room.

Should a man trip on the matting in the aisle, don't suppress your merriment at his misfortune. It will be very entertaining and add much to his enjoyment.

Be sure and draw all the latest magazines at once, and don't be in any hurry to return them. No one wants them but you.

Always occupy at least two chairs, and put your feet on the desk if you wish. The authorities are contemplating putting in lounges in the place of the chairs, so you won't have to endure your uncomfortable position much longer.

Don't hold one of the doors open even if some one is directly behind you. It is very facetious to let the door slam in his face and also shows your independence.

A moose hide has been secured from the north for our museum. Mr. Lew Hutchinson, '93, is helping in the mounting of it.

Russell H. Conwell.

The next lecturer to appear on the course is one whom we term a "self made man." Very early in his boyhood he had to earn his own living, but managed to keep up with his classes in the district school by studying evenings, and even while at the academy in Wilbraham, Mass., earned his meager supply of food and clothing by daily labor. In 1860, at the age of 18, he entered upon the law and academic course together at Yale—the latter under a tutor, to economize time and reduce expenses. But his studies were interrupted by the Rebellion in '62, and he took the field as a captain of infantry. He afterwards served in the artillery and as a staff officer. After the war he went to Minnesota and practiced law, having completed his course by private study in the army. In 1867, he represented that state as its emigration agent to Germany. In 1868, he was correspondent for the N. Y. *Tribune* and in the following year traveling correspondent for the Boston *Traveler*. In 1870 he was sent to different countries of Asia, by these two papers, and made the circuit of the globe, filling many important lecture engagements in England. In this year he also published his first book, "Why and How the Chinese Emigrate." It has been followed by many others of a historical and biographical character. He was a friend and traveling companion of Bayard Taylor, and his biography of that poet and traveller had a very extended sale. He practiced law in Boston for eight years and gained great popularity as a lecturer and writer. In 1879 he was ordained to the ministry and two years later accepted a call from the Grae Baptists Church of Philadelphia. The church immediately entered upon a career of extraordinary prosperity and has become the largest Baptist church in Pennsylvania. They are now building a Temple which will seat comfortably over 4,000 people and has a capacity of 6,000. Mr. Conwell's preaching draws such crowds that, for the past five years, admission has been obtained by ticket. Altho' a young man still, Mr. Conwell has been in the lecture field more than twenty-five years and has delivered here and abroad nearly two thousand lectures. He is today one of our most popular platform speakers.

Sergius Stepniak.



Sergius Stepniak, the Russian nihilist, who is to lecture in University hall Feb. 28, under the auspices of the S. L. A., is one of the best known of the leaders of the Russian Revolutionary party. He was first heard of in the literary world some ten or twelve years ago when there appeared in Italy a remarkable little book entitled "Underground Russia," by an author who concealed his identity under the pseudonym "Stepniak," (A Dweller of the Steppes.) As Stepniak he has been known popularly ever since, though his real name is said to be Michael Dragomonoff.

This book, though written in Italian, was evidently the work of a native Russian, and the comparative novelty of the subject as well as the talent and earnestness of the author, attracted wide attention. The book was soon translated into English and was read with interest as an explanation and defense by a Russian political conspirator of the imperfectly understood ideas and methods of the Nihilists. A few years later another book appeared, entitled "Russia under the Tzars," giving a clear idea of the evils of the Russian system of government. Later works have appeared, all dealing with the momentous Russian question, and they all seem to show a steady increase of power. Mr. Geo. Kennan, who will be pleasantly remembered by many, compared with deep interest, Stepniak's printed statements, with the actual state of affairs as he found them in Russia and in Siberia and found nothing overdrawn or exaggerated. Later Mr. Kennan met Stepniak in London, and says regarding his first interview:

"The first impression made upon me by the

author of "Underground Russia" was an impression of physical and mental power. He was apparently a man of 34 or 40 years of age, with a massive, rather rugged, head, abundant dark hair, a short, full beard, and dark, deeply set eyes. He talked little; his manner was quiet, serious, and reserved, and his strong, thoughtful and attentive face rarely changed expression; but in his attitude, in his steady self-control, and in the grave, penetrating, half-judicial gaze of his unswerving eyes, there was abundant evidence of latent resolution and power. He seemed to me to be a man whom I might not like, but whom I should be forced to respect."

Few men are better able to describe and explain the various phases of the Russian civil struggles that have been going on since 1870. He was member of the earliest revolutionary circles that were organized in St. Petersburg, was arrested and tried with "the 193" in 1877-78 and knows by experience the prison life that he so vividly describes. Every possible attempt was made by the Russian police to arrest him before his final escape from the empire but they did not succeed.

If he should ever return to Russia and be captured, Mr. Kennan thinks that "the least he could expect would be twenty years of hard labor at the mines of Kara."

He speaks and writes fluently in half a dozen languages, including Russian, French, German, Italian and English and is described as a speaker of extraordinary power.

The Second Folio Shakespeare.

One of the most notable additions made to the General Library for a long time was received in the last shipment from London. It is a handsome copy of the Second Folio edition of Shakespeare's plays, printed in London in 1632. This copy is perfect throughout, the portrait alone being in facsimile. I need hardly say that a good copy of this edition is of great and increasing rarity.

The value of the Second Folio for textual study is, of course, greatly inferior to that of the First, printed nine years before; but still it is considerable. The emendations, though conjectural, were

made by persons "familiar with the language and customs of Shakespeare's day" and with the plays as acted upon the stage; and these considerations give their guesses greater weight than they would otherwise have.

An added interest will always attach to this Folio from its containing the original of the noble tribute to Shakespeare by the young Cambridge graduate who was afterwards to win a place only second to Shakespeare in the brilliant galaxy of English poets. So far as is known, this is the first piece of Milton's to appear in print.

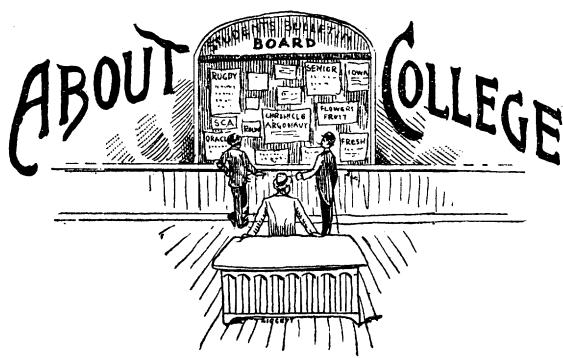
AN EPITAPH ON THE ADMIRABLE DRAMATICKE POET, W. SHAKESPEARE.

*What neede my Shakespeare for his honor'd bones,
The labour of an Age, in piled stones
Or that his hallow'd Reliques should be hid
Under a starre ypointing Pyramid?
Deare Sonne of Memory, great Heire of Fame,
What needst thou such dull witnesse of thy Name?
Thou in our wonder and astonishment
Hast built thy selfe a lasting Monument:
For whilst to th' shame of slow-endevouring Art
Thy easie numbers flow, and that each part,
Hath from the leaves of thy unvalued Booke,
Those Delphicke Lines with deepe Impression tooke
Then thou our fancy of her selfe bereaving,
Dost make us Marble with too much conceiving,
And so Sepulcher'd in such pompe dost lie
That kings for such a Tombe would wish to die.*

I take pleasure in adding that we possess this choice volume through the generosity of Senator James McMillan who authorized its purchase for the McMillan Shakespeare Library. I. N. D.

Mr. E. C. Warriner, lit '91, managing editor of the S. C. A. Bulletin and vice-president of the S. C. A., has accepted a position of teaching at Monroe, Michigan, and will begin next week. He will return in June and graduate with his class.—*Washtenaw County Times*.

Prof. Alfred Hennequin, Ph. D., late member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, will address the Goethe Society of New York at the Hotel Brunswick, on next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock; subject, "The Drama of the Future."—*N. Y. Mail and Express*, Jan. 28.



Mrs. Gayley-Brown will lead chapel Sunday morning, Feb. 15th.

The junior laws will be quizzed in common law pleading and practice all next week.

E. M. Wilson, formerly of '91, was married last week to Miss McCrea, of Wabash, Indiana.

R. S. Parmly, '92 will not return to the University until next fall. His health does not permit.

Mr. McPherson's classes in English History are to be examined Thursday at 8:15 a. m. in room A.

It is probable that at least 500 students will go to Detroit to attend the Michigan Club banquet.

B. E. Deyoe is confined to his room on account of injuries received during a friendly scuffle a few days ago.

There will be an election of officers of the Adelphi Society to-night. Regular program dispensed with.

The date for the Glee Club's concert at Chicago has been changed from April 22 to April 11, in Central Music Hall.

Dr. Gibbes has gone to Albany, N. Y., to read a paper before the N. Y. State Medical Society upon "Consumption."

The Unity Club has announced the following program for its meeting next Monday: "About Thoreau," by Dr. S. A. Jones.

The college editor of the Philadelphia Press comments at length on the \$20,000 gift of Joshua W. Waterman, to the U. of M. gymnasium and considers it a standing proof that there must exist a fraternal feeling among all college men.

Examinations to the senior medics will be held next week as follows: Pathology, 9:30 a. m., Monday; Practice, 9:30 a. m., Tuesday; Nervous Diseases, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday; Surgery, 9:30 a. m., Thursday; Obstetrics, 10:00 a. m., Friday; Ophthalmology, 2 p. m., Monday.

I. K. Friedman left college, on account of illness, last Saturday not to return 'till next semester.

Prof. Dewey will conduct chapel to-morrow morning. His subject will be, "Morals and Religion."

Dr. Winchell is so ill as to be unable to meet his classes. Prof. Pettee is conducting his work at present.

The class in zoology handed in a petition to Prof. Steere not to hold an exam., and he has granted it.

The Glee Club's concert at East Saginaw, March 7th, will be taken in charge by the junior class of the high school.

Dr. Angell delivered an address before the Commercial Club, Chicago, last Saturday evening, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Angell will entertain the members of the Woman's League, Saturday afternoon, February 14. Juniors, freshmen and unclassified students from 3 to 4:30. Seniors and sophomores from 4:30 to 6.

Last Saturday evening the annual meeting of the Republican Club was held in the Law building. Committees have been appointed, speakers will be engaged, and all preparations made for a rousing Republican season.

Rev. M. O. Brownson, of Detroit will deliver the second of the series of addresses before the Tappan Guild of the Presbyterian church, to-morrow evening. His subject will be the "Confessions of St. Augustine."

A letter from Amelia B. Edwards to an eastern journal states that the committee of the Egypt exploration fund have determined to make an exhaustive archaeological survey of the country. The work includes measuring and making plans of the monuments, copying and photographing the inscriptions, sculptures and wall paintings in the province of Minich.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, James Kay Applebee, who delivered the very successful series of lectures on Shakspere before Unity Club, will lecture on "Dickens. Sentimentalist and Humorist," in University Hall. He will lecture under the auspices of Unity Club and the proceeds are to be devoted to the gym. fund. Let every one turn out for Applebee and the gym.

The Dekes give a party at their house to-night. Moore & Taber have charge of the sophomore canes.

Invitations are issued for a reception at the Hobart Guild to-night.

Walter F. Slocum, '92, was compelled to go to his home in Chicago this week on account of sickness.

The student mind is just now exercised to its highest pitch over examinations. The tension will be relieved about the middle of the coming week.

Those intending to elect course 10 in English (Literary Criticism) will meet in room L., Monday, at 11:30, to arrange for hours and assignment of work.

The senior laws are getting up a creditable fund for the gym. C. E. Babcock, W. R. Dedrick, J. L. Haner, G. L. Nye and D. M. Vinsonhaler are the committee on subscriptions.

At faculty meeting Monday night it was voted to close recitations in all classes Wednesday evening. This affords an opportunity for examinations Thursday and Friday without conflict.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs appear to-night at Ypsilanti in cap and gown. Their season is informally opened with the concert, which will attract a great many of their Ann Arbor admirers to the neighboring city.

The Oracle sale was good. There is no word of complaint heard about the way in which the students patronize such time honored institutions. Those who were not mentioned bought one, those who were around, too.

The Beta Thetais gave a german at Granger's Hall last night. Twenty four couples were present. Mrs. Mayor Pingree and Mrs. D. D. Thorpe Detroit, Mrs. Judge Cheever and Mrs. Prof. Harrington, were chaperones.

Prof. Stanley announced to the Choral Union Tuesday evening that the soloist had been secured for their concert, March 13th, and that the orchestra was at work and everything was doing magnificently, even the Choral Union.

President Angell met with a painful accident Thursday morning. In going from his own office to Major Soule's office, he slipped and sprained his ankle. He had his limb encased in a metal band and succeeded in keeping up his lectures in spite of the inconvenience that it caused him.



C. E. Babcock, law '91, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, of Evanston, is visiting friends here this week.

Dr. Taft, dean of the dental department has returned from his eastern trip.

Gibson took a picture of the Glee Club Wednesday in their caps and gowns.

Mrs. Horace V. Winchell, of Minneapolis is visiting at her father's, Prof. Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks have returned to Ann Arbor. They have spent the last six months in Maine.

Prof. Langley, formerly professor of chemistry here, now of Pittsburg. Pa., is the guest of Prof. D'Ooge.

Prof. Alexander Winchell who has been seriously ill for the past week, is reported somewhat improved to-day.

The well-known lawyer and writer on law subjects, Mr. Tiedemann, of Missouri delivered a short address before the law students yesterday.

E. C. Warriner, '91, having completed the work required for graduation, has accepted a position in the Monroe (Mich.) High School. He enters upon his duties Monday.

Bishop Garrett will deliver his seventh and last lecture in the Baldwin course, on Sunday evening next in St. Andrew's church. His subject is "The Kingdom of God."

A committee of law students have been in correspondence with ex President Cleveland, Daniel Dougherty and several other distinguished men, trying to secure one of them on Washington's birthday.

Last Wednesday afternoon Edward M. Wilson, formerly with '91 lit, was married to Mary Alice McCrea at Wabash, Ind. Mr. Wilson is the junior member of the real estate firm of Schrader and Wilson of Fort Wayne, Ind., where Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their future home. The CHRONICLE-ARGONAUT extends congratulations.



The students of Union College, assisted by their lady friends, will give "Pinafore" on the evenings of February 5 and 6. The proceeds are to be used by the base ball nine.

Sarah Bernhardt arrived in New York last Monday on the steamer La Campagne from Havre. She is to make a two years tour of the country under the management of Henry E. Abbey.

The Manhattan Athletic Club has handed A. M. Palmer, the president of the Actors' Fund, over \$1,100, realized by the theatricals which were given by the Cherry Diamond Dramatic Association last month.

Mme. Minnie Hank will shortly make her appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House, singing in "L'Africaine" and afterward in "Carmen," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

A fine new pipe organ has been anonymously presented to the Divinity School, Yale, for use in Marquand Chapel. It was made by Hook & Hastings, of Boston, and is being put into the chapel. It will be ready for use in about a week. Would that someone would do the same for University hall here!

Owing to increased membership of the Clubs, the car Saginaw, chartered for the trip last year would be inadequate for this season and accordingly the Wagner Co.'s private car "Chicago" has been arranged for. It is commodious, handsomely furnished, and a cook, porter and waiter are furnished with it. The clubs will stock and first occupy their new quarters in Chicago on the morning of April 11th. All U. of M. men are invited to visit the boys and see they are well started on their way.



Wells, the long distance runner of Amherst, will enter the Yale Law School.

The University of Michigan is to have an instructor in boxing.—*Oberlin Review*. When?

Syracuse is considering the idea of an interfraternity base ball league for the coming season.

The Columbia College Athletic Union have decided not to place a nine in the field this season.

The *Red and Blue* for January 25th, contained a very fine picture of this season's U. of P. Rugby team.

Princeton, Yale and Williams have arranged for games with the New York League team in April.

Downes, Harvard, '90, will make another attempt to break the quarter mile record in the spring.

A. A. Stagg has accepted the position of director in the physical department of the new Chicago University.

James Van Inwagen, Exeter, '88, has been elected captain of the University of Michigan football eleven—*Harvard Crimson*.

The February number of the *Manhattan A. Chronicle* comes to hand with a large amount of interesting matter concerning the various departments of amateur athletics.

A meeting of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association, composed of Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities, will be held some time this month. Bowdoin will probably be admitted to the association.

The trophies for the Yale nine were on exhibition for the first time at the Promenade. They consisted as usual of flags of silk of blue background, on the one side being the name "Harvard" on a crimson back, with the scores of the series, and on the other the name "Princeton" on an orange back with the scores of the series. There was a further adornment of crossed bats with the name of the member and the position played.

Outing for February contains a foot ball article by Walter Camp and a very good picture of the Harvard 'varsity eleven.

The success of the past few years has induced the University of Vermont to try to raise \$1,000 to put a base ball nine in the field with the other colleges.

The definition of an amateur under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union is as follows: "An amateur athlete is one who has not entered in an open competition, or for either a stake, public or admission money, or entrance fee, or under a fictitious name, or has not competed with or against a professional for any prize or where admission fee is charged, or who has not instructed, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood, or for gain or any emolument, or whose membership of any athletic club of any kind was not brought about or does not continue because of any mutual understanding, express or implied, whereby his becoming or continuing a member of such clubs would be of any pecuniary benefit to him whatever, direct or indirect.—*Outing*.

The program for the third annual indoor handicap meeting of the Detroit Athletic Club to be held at the Detroit rink Feb. 27, 8 p. m., has been received. The events confined to members only are the 40 yds. novice race and the 440 yds. boys' race. The open events are, 40 yds. race, 440 yds. race, 880 yds. race, one mile race, 220 yds. hurdle, running high jump, putting 16 lb. shot, pole vault, hitch and kick, competition horizontal and parallel bars, team or relay race, four men in each team. All the above events are open to all amateurs; the committee reserving the right to reject any entry. Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union to govern all competitions. Handsome gold and silver medals will be given to the winners of the first and second places in each event. The prize for the team race will be a suitable silver trophy properly mounted and engraved. Three teams necessary for a start in this event. The handicapping will be done by E. C. Carter, official handicapper of the Amateur Athletic Union. An entry fee of fifty cents per man in each event must accompany each entry. The entries will close positively Friday, February 20th, with A. R. Strachan, care Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit, Mich.



A class paper is to be published by the class of '93, Boston College.

We learn from the *Lafayette* that a tug-of-war has taken the place of the "cane rush" at the U. of M.

Boston University offers instruction in more languages than any other institution in the United States.

According to the *Crimson*, there are about 500 men at work in the Harvard gymnasium every afternoon.

Lectures in Volapük are now delivered at Yale, which is the first American college to add the language to its curriculum.

We acknowledge the receipt of *L' Université de Paris*, the monthly publication of the "General Association" of students.

The average Wellesley girl weighs one hundred and nineteen and a half pounds and is a trifle over 7 feet 2 inches in height.

Victor Mapes, editor of the Columbia Spectator, won the prize offered by the University Magazine for the best short story of college life.

A French College is one of the proposed new institutions in Biddeford, Me., the large French population and the convenient location of the city making it an especially desirable site for it.

The formal inauguration of H. W. Rogers, president of Northwestern, will take place Feb. 19. After the ceremony of investiture and the address of welcome he will deliver his inaugural address.

The maiden at sweet seventeen,
Bewails her chaperone,
And wonders if she'll e'er be seen
Entirely alone.

This maiden fine at thirty nine
Is utterly alone,
And now she'd give her head to live
With one dear chap-her-own.

At Williams, according to a new faculty rule, a student in order to secure an excuse for absence must appear between 4:30 and 5:30 on Friday afternoons and state his reasons to a committee of the faculty.

A LADYE KILLER'S FATE.

As on a summer's daye I strolled
With dainty Phyllis thro' ye shade,
Cupid, ye rogue, we chanced to meeete,
And I, ye rascal, thus did greete;
Aim, Cupid, send an arrow bolde
And pierce ye hearte of this fair
Maide.

Dan Cupid drew his golden bow
And sent one straight, ye cruel elf,
For as it struck thy silken veste
Ye arrow glanced from thy breaste
So stoney, now, alas, I knowe,
And I, egad!—was hit myself!

—*Yale Courant.*

Four cribs in his pocket, and three on his cuff,
Some formulas, rules, and other small stuff
Tucked up his sleeve, with the stolen test,
A text-book buttoned beneath his vest,
And a bookish chum near to assist him—
Behold the effects of a ranking system.

IN WINTER TIME.

In winter time, when on the hill
The snow lies deep, and all is still,
Save for some lonely bird, whose call,
Like echo in an ancient hall,
Rings through the forest wild and schrill.

Strong memory hath the power still
With happy thoughts of Spring to fill
The hearts of men. Not dreary all
In winter time.

And so, when I recall the rill
That babbled down behind the mill,
Where we were wont to sit, there fall
Soft summer shades on hedge and wall,
And through the woods the glad birds trill
In winter time.

—*Harvard Monthly.*

Prof. to Latin to French: "You should run these verbs." Fresh: "I do run them, Professor, but can't catch them."

THE SPENDTHRIFT.

The maiden's heart and Cupid's dart
Are all gone out of fashion,
For the fellow's gold and her cash so cold
Are the substitutes for passion.

—*Yale Record.*

Prof. (dictating prose composition): "Tell me, slave, where is thy horse?" Startled soph.: "It is under my coat, but I was not using it."

Prof.—"The half of us are made of water." Ignorant freshman—"What are the rest of us made of?"—*Student Life.*

A CLINCHER.

A young man home from college, wishing to inspire his little sister with awe for his learning, pointed to a star, and said: "Sis, do you see that bright little luminary? It's bigger than this whole world." "No 'tain't," said Sis. "Yes it is," declared the young collegian. "Then why don't it keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoinder.
—*Spare Moments.*

There's a girl out in Ann Arbor, Mich.
To meet whom I never could wich,
Though I'd buy her ice cream
Till with colic she'd scream,
She'd still cry, "you must fill up my dich!"

—*Judge.*

The Boston Herald names a company that did business last year of \$10,000 on \$3,000 capital. The Harvard Co-operative Society did a business of \$70,000 on \$5,000.

There is a freshman debating society at Yale which meets twice a week.

The authorities of the British Museum have discovered among a collection of papyrus rolls recently acquired in Egypt, the text of Aristotle's treatise on the constitution of Athens.—*Crimson.*

Princeton College has received a gift of over 30,000 pieces of pottery and porcelain, illustrating the history and progress of art from the earliest Egyptian period down to the present time.

R. S. V. P.

Now what in thunder could I say?
 It happened somewhat in this way:
 It was the first call I had made,
 And yet she didn't seem afraid
 To sit beside me in a nook
 And gaze upon a picture book.
 And so some impulse made me haste
 To slip my arm around her waist.
 She seemed to like it pretty well,
 Just how and why I couldn't tell.
 But soon she brushed aside a curl
 And said, "I'll bet no other girl,
 When first you called upon the miss,
 Has ever acted just like this."
 I smiled and tried to look quite gay,
 But what in thunder could I say?

—Brunonian.

LITERARY NOTES.

Joseph K. Jerome has a new volume of burlesque ghost stories going through the press. Its is "Told After Supper."

The New York *Critic* tells of a bookseller of its city who sent an order to the publisher for one copy of "Pack's for Biscomb," meaning, excellent tradesman that he war, "Pax Vobiscum," Drummond's latest writing.

In the *Cosmopolitan* for February appears an article by Tolstoi, which is embellished with three portraits of that celebrated Russian. In one of the pictures the Count is shown guiding a plow and at the the same time leading a horse that drags a harrow.

Arthur D. Vinton is the last person to write a book because Bellamy wrote one. He calls his book "Looking Further Backward," and it is made up of a series of lectures by Won Lung Li, in which he describes the conquest of the country in 2023 A. D., by China. That nation, it seems did not enter into the plan of genile socialism along with the other nations, and so it had no difficulty whatever in conquering them when it got ready.

A very successful tableau entertainment was recently given in New York, the subjects being taken from illustrations in the current magazines. The idea is a simple one, and if the subjects are well chosen it can be made very interesting.

The Century Company has prepared a list of suitable pictures with suggestions for any one who wishes to get up the entertainment. They will send it free on request.

Prof. White, of Cornell, has edited the German poet Heine's works. He has made an admirable selection of the poems of this strangely inconsistent poet and has included variety sufficient to indicate fairly Heine's peculiar powers and passions. The notes are excellent, judicious in number, and scholarly in character. A useful feature is an appendix, setting forth the linguistic, syntactical and metrical characteristics of the poet's writings.

In his letters on America, which are now appearing in the press, Mr. Rudyard Kipling is frank and boyish, saying what he thinks and thinking much which is worth saying as he says it. Certain thin-skinned people have taken offense at some of his criticisms. Still, they must confess that young Mr. Kipling has a right to think what he pleases of us and to print his thoughts if he has the courage and the honesty to do so. Dismissed from school, full of high spirit, and satisfied with himself, on American soil he "Ran like a colt and leaped at all he saw." —*America*.

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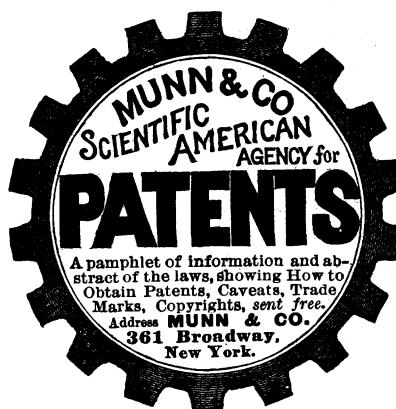
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